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BY HARRY JONES, Special Correspondent.

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THE WEST VIRGINIAN WILL BE DELIVERED TO ANY HOME IN MANNINGTON EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR 45 CENTS PER MONTH BY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, of New Castle, Pa., who have been visiting their son, Mr. Harry Clark, recurned home yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and son, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Ingham have returned to their home in New Castle, Pa., after spending Christmas with Mrs. Ingham's mother, of this city.

J. J. Rex has returned to Hundred after a visit with relatives here.

Charlie Cross arrived Saturday from Drumright, Okia, on a visit to his parents.

John Spreve has returned after a visit with friends in Clarksburg.



Mrs Lalah Trimuch, of Cameron is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haught

Mr. and Mrs. Burghey and daughleft yesterday for Cameron after spending Christmas with friends here. Frank Hathaway has returned aft

er a visit in Wheeling.

A party of young men, composed of F. Snodgrass, Ray Magee, Frank Masters, Harry Anderson, Leslie Lyall, Hugh Floyd, Albert Singleton and Smith Lowther, left this morning for the country, where they will spend a week hunting.

Robert Burley has returned from Wheeling, where he spent Christmas. Miss Annie Kern has returned after spending Christmas at her home in Wheeling.

Ed Johnson returned yesterday aftspending Christmas with frineds Wheeling

Jay Sturm was a Wheeling visitor yesterday.

Arrived at Bartlett hotel: G. H. Overholt, Elkins; C. W. English, city; Chas. W. Cross, Drumright,

#### Masons to Have Big Meet Tuesday

Fairmont Lodge A. F. & A. Masons will hold a special meeting on Tuesday so of the society. This theory howevening, at which time the installation ever has not been developed thoroughof officers will take place and some ly Other theories are prevalent but work will also be done by Past Masters nothing definite has been established. of the lodge

A supper will be served at the Temple at six o'clock by the Isabella Davis Circle of King's Daughters of the First Methodist Episcopal church and follow ing this the installation of officers will take place, and immediately following the installation interesting work will be conducted by the oldest past mas

ters of the lodge.

The meeting promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the local organization. Many visiting Masons from nearby towns will be present on the occasion.

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# Black Hand Plot Caused Murder Of 2 At Kilarm

BOOK DISCOVERED CONTAINS SE-CRET WORK OF THE SOCIETY.

OFFICERS FIND HOUSE WHERE MURDER PLANS PROBABLY ORIGINATED.

CLUES ARE FOLLOWED WHICH MAY DISCLOSE IDENTITY OF MURDERERS.

That the biggest black hand plot that has ever been planned in the his tory of Marion county will be unfold ed in connection with the murder of Jim Rachello and Leonardo Francisno at Killarm, Thursday night is the be lief of the county officers at this time Everything points to this belief.

The discovery of a book containing the secret work of the order was found among the documents taken from some of the men who were arrested in connection with the crime. This book is printed in code form and is now being translated. It is believed that this is the first time that ever a book containing the secret work of the organization has ever fallen into the hands of officers.

There are a number of letters too that it is thought will serve an important part in fixing the guilt on the men who perpetrated the crime.

These letters contain matters per hand society. They are written from different places.

The officers have it is believed the men who did the shooting at Killarm except Nick Jardino who escaped from the officers by swimming the river. It is claimed that the plot for the

murder was planned at the home of John Alassi at Enterprise. Paul Favone, George Maleo and John Alassi are thought to be the men who were with Jim Rachello when he went man hunting at Kilarm.

The actions of Sam Pelmo and John Turk on Christmas morning was the best opportunity afforded the officers working up the case. As has been told Sam Pelmo and his wife with John Turk got on the first street car at Enterprise and came to this city. They got off the car at Twelfth street. The car conductor phoned to the Sher iff's office at the jail these facts. Dep uly Sheriffs, Sandy and Smith met the trio on the South Side bridge and es-Grady Morgan is visiting friends corted them to the county jail. They were questioned but their replies brought cut so many repugnant state ments that an inquiry was started con cerning the crime.

Mrs. Pelmo went with the officers to Enterprise to show them the place where the men who are supposed to head in. have done the shooting lived. When she got to the mining town she pre tended to be ignorant and led the offi eers in an opposite direction from the place where they had been boarding. it was during this chase that she was leading that Nick Jardino managed to escape by plunging into the icy waters | rush hours of the evening, take its pasof the West Fork. It was through an acquaintance of Sheriff Conaway that the officers were told the location of house No. 109-111. It was in that house that the murderers collected on the night of the tragedy.

So far the officers have not been able to find any motive that the culprits could have had in committing and she has just told him, quite frankthe crime. Although it is believed at ly, that she does not care for him any this time there existed in the mining communities up the river rival branch-

# Elk's Stewart Passes Away

WILLIAM JUDSON KETCHAM DIED SUDDENLY THIS MORN-ING.

William Judson Ketcham, steward July." at the Elks' Club, died suddenly at that place this morning at 3:40 told. One passenger stopped in the o'clock after an illness with heart aisle. trouble and dropsy.

The deceased had been in declining health for the past two years, but there will be trouble." was not thought to be any worse and spent Sunday afternoon reading. He was taken ill in the night and died

He was a son of Nathaniel Ketcham and was born in Green county, Pa. on April 1, 1856. He is survived by his wife, who resided with him at the club, and two children, Charles and

The remains will be taken to Cameron on Wednesday on train No. 71, where interment will be made. The funeral arrangements are in charge

#### Jack Johnson Fights Willard in Mexico

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-The date of the heavyweight championship boxing contest between Jack Johnson and Jeff Willard has been set for March 17 in Juarez, Mexico, it was announced today by Willard's business representative.

# TROLLEY GAR MUTINY

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.

ing to do with the story; it was the usual affair, in which the Girl declares with every appearance of sincerity that she hopes she will never see him again, and the Man gnaws his lipfashion having abolished the mustache -and declares savagely that she need not worry, she won't.

The only unusual feature was that the Man was handsome, and did not know it, and the Girl, who was charm ing, and knew it, was quite unspoiled Perhaps it was the rain that had ruf

fied the current of true love.

As he held his umbrella over the Girl, they were as far apart as the poles; the drip was falling on the rim of his hat, and his head being thrown well back-he was very much injured -a little stream of water ran down between the shoulders of his gray rain coat. From one pocket protruded the little widow who stood just back of them smiled and sighed.

When the Wilkinsville car came along he assisted the Girl in ceremoniously. On the platform she turned and spoke to him

"You have my purse," she said, icily olite. "May I trouble you for it?" Which meant that she wished to pay her own fare; he was not to dare to do it. The Man looked uncomfortable, and fished out of one of his big pockets a

dainty little patent leather affair with a monogram on it. The Girl went to the extreme end of the car and sat down; the Man made

taining to the workings of the black his umbrella an excuse to stay on the platform. The car was comfortably full but

> ty-six passengers. The conductor was collecting the declined her proffered nickel with a jerk of his head toward

ered later, there were precisely twen-

"Fare's paid." he said: but the Girl insistently held out the money. "There is a mistake," she said, flushing uncomfortably. "I intend to pay

my own fare." The conductor took it resignedly. "Well," he said, "the gentleman back there with the gray raincoat paid your fare, but if you want to pay twice, all

He rang up the fare with an air of great probity and went on. The Girl flashed a glance of withering scorn at

the back of the car. The widow was palpitating with excitement; there was a little excrescence under the glove on the third finger on the Girl's left hand. Perhaps they were engaged!

The rain was beating down mercilessly now-the penetrating, all-pervading rain of February. The windows were steamed and opaque and the tracks were twin canals of sluggish yellow water. The car stopped with jerk, and the conductor thrust his

"Car ahead, please," he said sonorously.

With a sigh the women began to pick up their bundles and gather their skirts. This was an imposition under which the Wilkinsvilleites had long groaned. The car, designated plainly Wilkinsville, would, toward the sengers only a certain distance. Then, relying on the toleration and lack of spirit of the average suburbanite, the passengers were transferred to another car, which might or might not be waiting ahead, and the original car

was hurried back to town.

The Man took a hand. When one has just quarreled with the only girl, more, he is in the best possible condition to take up a public grievance.

"Look here," he said, stepping into the doorway, "don't get out, you peo-ple. It says Wilkinsville on the front of this car, and we ought to stay on it until it takes us to Wilkinsville."

The conductor reached his hand to the bell rope. The motorman had ta-ken his place at the reverse end of the car, which was now ready to start toward the city again.
"All out for Wilkinsville," said the

conductor. "Take the next car ahead." An Irish laborer got up and picked up his dinner bucket.
"Come on," he said. "Yez'll do it,

anyhow, afther the other car's gone The gr-r-reat American people is ty indepindint-on the Four-r-th of

He went out then, but the shaft had

"I demand," he said, "that this car take us to Wilkinsville. If it doesn't

"I guess there will be," said the conductor, "if missin' your dinner will be trouble." Then the Man spoke again.

"Anyone who wishes to should get out now and take the car ahead-if there is one. Those who would like to make this a test case will remain on the car and insist that it go to Wilkinsville." He glanced at the Girl, but she did

not movo. A woman with a baby got ap irresolutely, looked out at the pouring rain, and sat down again. No one got out; it was muthy, unanimously agreed upon. The conductor jerked the bell rope and the car started back to

### U.S. Ship Carries 500 War Refugees

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The cruiser Tennessee, with the permission of the Turkish government, and at the request of Americ in Ambassa-Barney street.

on a strap for a time and got out. When it reached the down-town dis-trict the car became crowded, but the original twenty-six retained their se and gradually the car was depleted of all save the Wilkinsvilleites. Conver-sation became general and animates agrin; at the car barn a company in-spector boarded the car, and to him an appeal was made. He sustained the conductor, however, and then discreet ly departed.

Two drummers getting on soon after ward gazed electrified at the interior

"Just run over somebody?" one of them asked the conductor, as a burs' of general conversation came through the partly open door.
"No," he said, surifly.

Well, what is that in there-Sun day school convention, or trade union? the other man asked facetiously.

over the indignant suburbanites with-"There's twenty-six of them," he

to collect the fares in moody silence ent. There had been some demur about the second fare, but after consulation it was decided to pay it. The passengers were becoming bet ter acquainted. When a messenger boy took a flying leap and managed to

people in animated conversation with "Say," he said, pointing through the glass of the door, "what's the trolley

party?" "Lot of damn lunatics," sparled the conductor, and lapsed into morose si-

At the end of the line the conductor opened the door with a jerk.
"All out," he said. "This car is

going back to town." We'll get off at Wilkinsville, and no place else," said one firmly, and amid day night at eight o'clock to work out a silence broken only by the snapping some plans relative to the big poultry of watch cases as the mutineers con-show to be held here later. sulted the time, the car started back to town. The Man came in and sat

widow across from her.

The conductor and motorman were not so mirthful now; there was an air of grim determination about the twenty-six that made the cold night air warm and comfortable by comparison

In the meantime a common trouble was bringing the people inside closer together. It developed that the woman with the baby had a cloth bag inside of her coat containing three hundred and afty-five pennies—"one for every day known resident of this city, now of of his life," she explained amiably; "I Ft. Marien, Pa., died suddenly Sunday brought them along, it isn't safe to afternoon at his home after a few leave them."

So the pennies were brought out and suitably exchanged, and the next time the fares were paid in sopper, leaving the conductor white with rage and vis-

It was eight o'clock when the car began its next trip from town. The paswhen the last transient had gone, leaving only the steady occupants, the Man conversed secretly with the baker's boy. As a result the white cov ered basket was passed around, with a bag of apples from one of the mar ket baskets.

Two passengers weakened at the end of that trip and got off, leaving eral store.
only a space of empty seat between Decease the Man and the Girl. The little widow eyed the gap disapprovingly, but the Man stonly read the advertisement for somebody's pork and beans, and the car, after another request from the conductor, a little less courteous this time-that they move into the car ahead-started back to town.

unhappy. Once or twice she looked at evening for Pt. Marion on receipt of the relentless profile near her, but it the news of his death. from sitting, her head was aching from will be made. excitement and hunger-and just a little from the quarrel.

As for the Man, it is very possible to As for the Man, it is very possible to gaze stonily straight ahead, and yet see clearly every movement of a girl some distance to your left. He had an ache, too, but it was a lonely sort of

heartache As for the little widow, she pulled her black veil over the rim of her hat, feeling very sad and alone, and won-

with the motorman made his way to the office.

chin had not been lost on the woman low. behind the veil.

The committee shuffled out and struggled through the darkness toward the faint beacon of the office light. After a time they reappeared, led by an apologetic man with a lantern.

Across the aisle some one sighedshe could have sworn it was the Girl. And then in a great burst the lights came on again. The little widow gasped and smiled. For across the way the Man and the Girl sat, side by

side, their faces radiant.

The little widow smiled through a mist of tears, then she slipped her hand to the throat of her black gown and lovingly touched a locket with a photograph, which hung there.

dor Morgenthau, is transporting 500 refugees o fvarious nationalities from Jaffa, Servia, to Alexandria, Egypt.

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Three Drunks.

There were three cases disposed of in Mayor Bowen's court this morning. two plain drunks were before his onor and they each got the usual fine with trimmings. Another drunk put up a forfeit. He did not appear in

Routine Business.

Routine matters came before the City Board of Affairs at the regular veekly meeting today.

Install Officers Tuesday. Fairment Lodge A. F. and A. M. will hold a special meeting Tuesday evoning when the installation of officers for the coming year will take place. said, disgustedly, "and they're as crazy as a sky-rocket in a snow storm." He Preceding the installation a turkey supper will be served. Many out-ofrefused to explain further and went is town Masons are expected to be pres

> Gots Thirty Days in Jall. Mike Toukovich, who was arrested

on a peace warrant for threatening to vill Joe Bartolovich, was given a hear ing before Justice M. R. scramble to the platform, he belield Saturday afternoon. Toukovich was the amazing spectacle of a car full of unable to give bond in the sum of \$100. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

Pays \$5.00 Fine.

Edward Huffman, charged with assaulting Petro Kocisk, paid a fine of eve dollars and costs in Justice Fleming's court.

Chicken Men To Meet. Chicken fanciers and poultry lovers will meet in the city building Wednes-

# down not far from the Girl, but she only chatted pleasantly with the little Death Calls Former Citizen

DAVID GIBSON DIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

Mr. David Gibson, a former well hours illness. Mr. Gibson had not been well from

heart trouble for some time but was apparently in his usual health until Sunday at one o'clock when he was taken suddenly very ill. Despite efforts of physicians and members of sengers, were growing hungry, and his family, he grew rapidly worse and passed away shortly after 3 o'clock. Mr. Gibson and his family formerly resided in this city, the former travel

> city as his headquarters. Severat years ago they moved to Pt. Marion where they had since conducted a gen Deceased is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Snider, a sister of Mrs. John S. Hamilton, of Bolse, Idaho, for-

> ing for a well known firm with this

nerly of Fairmont. One son, Fred Gibson also survives. The news of the death of Mr. Gibson was received here with regret by his many friends and former asoci-The Girl was feeling very lonely and a'ss. Mrs. F. G. Boydston left last

was unresponsively classic. Not for The remains will be brought to this worlds would she have shown less city Wednesday afternoon on the 1:10 spirit than the other women in the train and will be taken directly to car, and got out. But she was stell Woodlawn cemetery where interment

Albert Madden, William Madden, Fred Valentine and Dan Webster, colwhen she had some one to love her.

At the barn the car switched off and rouble shows, echoingly into the dimpose of the building. The trouble that occurred Sunday in a tenement house. This trouble result ness of the building. There it was stopped with a jerk, the conductor switched off the light and here. Constable W. R. Riggs, with Assistant Chief Seaman and Patrolman

BURIED TODAY.

An infant child of Louis Spoti, of Monongah, whose death occurred yesterday afternoon, was buried this afternoon at Monongah by Undertaker R. steamer took the schooner in tow for

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Wild Over.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY. The funeral of Scott C. Hullman whose tragic death occurred on Sat took place at 3 o'clock this after from the Meadowdale church and in terment was made in the Meadow cemetery by Undertaker Eli Mus

### Low Bridge Causes B. & O. Freight Tie Up

There are at present five trolley cars marconed in the South Side freight yards of the Baltimore and Ohle road because of the lowness of the bridge at the passenger station. The J. G. Brill Company, of Phila-delphia, a few days ago shipped five street cars via Baltimore & Ohio to the Chicago Rallways Company, The train on which the cars were loaded decided to take the Wheeling routs, which passes through Fairmont. When the reached the Madison street bridge it was forced to halt or the bridge with it. The street cars, which were piled on flat cars, were too high to pass under. They were shifted to a siding at Johntown. Unless the cars can be lowered it will be necessary to take them back to Cumberian and ship them via Pittsburgh. The Brill Company, the largest in America, manufactures most of the cars on the M. V. T. lines. The cars

Ships Collide But With Little Damage

The little widow shivered. What if the Man should go? It would be so like a man to leave at this psychological moment, when the Girl was hungry, and lonely, and forlorn; for the tired eyes and the quiver of a proud likely that some convictions will follow by the work of the works of the wore works of the works of the works of the works of the works of th today, but without serious damage to either vessel or injury to passengers The Limon was coming into the bay with passengers and cargo and the Palmer was bound south when the col-lision occurred. After the accident the

# Colonial Theatre 4

To-Day's Feature

"Heart of Magdalene"

Two Parts-With Edna Maison

ALWAYS A FEATURE